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WISE MEN NOT CRIMINALS THE CASE OF GEN. WEYLER

Shrewdest Criminals by Mistakes | Why the Spanish Butcher Has Land in Prison.

HAWKINS' ACTION PROVESTHIS

The Wisest Men Stay Honest, Even if Unwillingly, Perhaps-Crime as a Kule Is the Result of Ignorance or Wrong Bringing Up More Than Opportunity.

"The circumstances of the capture of Rawkins, the tax bandit, convince me that criminals are not generally clever or shrewd mea," remarked Mr. Pettit, when interviewed on Sunday.

This man is caught in possession of the spoils, and naturally will get a suitable

If I wanted to go into the safe cracking business. I would at once conceal the with the party robbed so that freedom would be given me if they were re-turned. If that failed I would take my and have the money when I came sut of jail In Hawkins' case they t both the money and the man "No, criminals are not always strewd

Why, they tell see that this man could a good thing they got him anyway.

concluded Mr. "Terap in tomorrow," concluded Mr. Petait, "the great double store and annex will be crowded at our big fall opening sale Exerything is ready for the season, and the goods are stroply perfect, we think."

FREDERICK FREUND DEAD

Well-Known Caterer Dies in At lantic City of Apoplexy.

EXPIRED AFTER A SEA BATH

Left Washington for the Resort on Saturday Apparently in His Usual Realth-A Leading Business Man for Many Years and Prominent Member of Masonic Frateraity.

Mr. Prederick Pround one of the best known and most successful business meaof Washington, died at Atlantic City yesterday merning, where he had gone on Baturday, accompanied by his son, Harry P., in nearth of health and rest.

buth and was dressing, When he suddenly began to feel al. He called the attendants, and they sent for a physician. They did all in their power to relieve him, but before the doctor arrived Mr. Freund was death. Death was caused by apoplexy. The news of his sudden death was a great shock to his wife and other men

bers of his family. Mr Fround had beer elebtly indisposed for a few days befor he left the city, but neither his family not his many friends entertained the least fear that he was threatened with any serious

He left the city on Saturday, no it the Wentherell House, Atlantic City Mr. Fround retired for the night apparently In the best of health.

The news of his death was comcated to his wife and family yesterday by telegraph and Mr. Meyers, his cashier, left the city last evening to arrange for the sending of the body to Washington Mr. Freund was lifty-seven years of age and was born in Hanover, Germany. He came to America when quite young, and segan his business career in this city When the war broke out he answered the first call of President Lincoln and epliste. in the three months' volunteers from the

District of Columbia After the war he started in the confetionery and cutering business in George-town, where he built up a first-class trade. The field not being large enough, he moved pro and opened up an attractive place at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue From there he moved to Ninth street, few doors above G street, where he mained until he moved to the present hand some place of business at No. 815 Tenth street, where he resided with his family.

The deceased was a Mason of the thirty third degree, and a member of Stansbur Blue Lodge, Brightwood Royal Arch Masons, Columbia Lodge Scottish Bite, Columbia Lodge Odd Fellows, and a mem-ber of General Stone Post, No. 11, G. A. R. Mr Frennd leaves a widow and five No arrangements for his funeral have yet

Monuments to Slaves.

Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 5.- In the present of a large number of people this afternoon graves of two old slaves, one of whom here the name of George Washington, were savelled. Orations were delivered by W. well, editor of the Steelton Press. The tablets were erected largely through the energy of Dr. Charles Smith, president of of the slaves was an unidentified fugitive tifling him to recognition by posterity.

Identification of a Spicide.

Ballson, N. Y., Sept. 5 - The unknow non who commuted spicide August 25 in the buth room of the St. Charles Hotel, has been identified as George H. Snow posmuster at Winchester, N. H. He left se sight weeks ago, and it was thought at first that he was short in his account. but investigation showed that the Gov ernment owed him, instead of he the

Wanted to Enlist. Yesterday afterneon a warrior bold reacted Congress Heights to enlist in the Cuban war. He said he was from Balti-more, and heard war was to be declared against Spain, and he wanted to enlist. When told the first battle would be fought at 3 o'clock Labor Day he said he would be the react of the said he would be the said to the first battle would be fought. get his musket and would be on hand. The two police of Congress Heights will watch

Very Nice Flouring \$1.50 per 100 ft.

Not Been Recalled.

WEAKNESS OF THE MINISTRY

Gep. Azearraga Has Hestitated to Make the Change Because He Does Not Expect to Long Guide the Ship of State-His Successor Will Surely Recall Weyler.

Madrid, Sept. 5.- It is a fact admitted by all that Gen. Weyler would have been recalled long ago but for the decisive influence of Senor Canovas del Castillo, who repeatedly said he would retire from power rather than consent to Weyler's respreal. Canovas knew that every man in the cabinet was bitter against Weyler. They had all told him so several times. For this reason the personality of Weyler was never made a subject of discussion by the ministers in council. It might have brought forth a crisis, and this was just what they all wished to avert. But now that Canovas is no more, why is

Weyler upheld? As long as tien. Azcarraga was able to cherish the hope that with the aid of Gen Martinez Campos he would succeed in preserving the unity of the Conservative party he felt himself strong enough to confront; change in the governorship of Cura. With this end in view Gen. Azcarraga was deliberately slow in expressing his confidence estinued to communicate with the can ain general of Cuba as though nothing had passed in Spain. But no advance was the Work of reorganizing the party, and Azcarraga realized that Wevier's supersedence at tills juncture involved the whole of the Cuban problem, upon which none but a government baving authority and sustility should lay its hands. He therefore shrank from the responsibility

f the measure In the meanwhile the opposition of the press to Gen. We vier had been intensified, and Weyler himself cabled that he needed oknow whether he enjoyed the confidence of the cabine or not. The leading news supers had said that Gen. Blanco had given his observed to be appointed governor general of Orba, adding that Gen. Pando who, in the course of a week, had been received twice by the queen regent, would accompany Blanco as chief of staff. Blanco would not confirm or deny the report, but Cando, who is more talkative, spoke freely, uncing Weyler's wretched conduct of

"In Cuha," he said, "we ought to d exactly the opposite of what they are do ing there now. We must build up instead stead of repelling them; we must stir the Mr. Freund had just taken a bot sea energies of the country, instead of stifling them. Our army there is powerful enough to accomplish all this, provided it be directed properly. The expenses of the way can be reduced greatly, simply by keeping an ere upon contractors and a few other

The result of it all was that Gen. A: arraga, in obedience to orders from San whoever succeeds Azearraga-Martinez Campos, Silvela or Sagasta-will recall Weyler.

Commander-in-Chief Lockhart Sails From Brindisi for Bombay.

Simia, Sept. 5 - The Afridi tribesmen are estering in great force, there being 17. 000 of them along the Samana range of London, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Sir William

Lockbart, commander-in-chief of the forces in the Punjab, who was summoned to India to take charge of the operations there, has sailed from Brindist for Bombay. It is expected that he will arrive at Bonbay on September 18, when he will at once hasten to the front. It is believed that the expedition against the rebellious tribesmen will then be ready to take the

BUNDY GIVES UP IN DESPAIR. The Colored Candidate Abandon His Efforts to Enter Annapolis.

Annapolis, Sept. 5 .- R. C. Bundy, the colored candidate, says that he has given up all hope of passing the exami He got through in English studies, having did not know, he said, that a re-examination in other studies would be held Satur-day, supposing that it would take place Monday, and failed to report. He will return to his home in Cincinnati and will make no further efforts to get into the

Burial of Mrs. John Drew., Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- Attended by the

haple form of burial of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the body of Mrs. John Drew was lowered in a grave this after moon in Glenwood Cemetery. A private car brought a small party from New York to pay a last tribute of affection to the dead. Among them were Joseph Jefferson, Sol. Smith Russell, Denman Thompson Hischines. John Drew and Lionel Barry

Children Killed by an Explosion.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5 .- A boiler in a twostory brick building used as the electric light power house, water pumping station and general mill, at Morton, Tazewell ounty, blew up this afternoon Beyer, aged five, was blown fifty feet and crushed to death by a heavy piece of Enuma Beyer, aged twelve, was killed by flying timber. Half a dozen by-

50,000 People Congress Heights

Today. Members of the National Guard have Members of the National Guard Lave volunteered their services today in the battle between Spain and America over Cuba, at Congress Heights, which will be fought this afternoon from 3 to 8 p. m. Members of the United States Marine Rand will furnish music during the charge of the Americans upon Spain. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge, via Capital

The Finest 12-nch Boards \$1 per 160 ft Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A BANKER.

William H. Crocker Shot at by an

San Francisco, Sept. 5. - A shot was fired at William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker Woolworth Bank, on Friday afternoon while he was on a train on the way to his country place at Burlingame. The bullet came through the car window

and barely missed the banker. It is believed by some that an attempt was made to assassinate Crocker, but who fired the shot and the animus of the assault are shrouded in mystery.

The car in which the millionaire sat

was trowded with society people going to Burlingame and San Mateo. The train was speedily stopped after the shot was fired, and some of the railroad men were sent back to investigate. They could find no trace of the shooter, and no one who

had even heard the shot. Mr. Crocker did not report the occurrence to the police, preferring to have his own men make a thorough investiga tion of the matter. They have been at work upon the case ever since, but have failed entirely to gain any trace of the assailant.

Mr. Crocker himself makes light of the incident, but the close inquiry that is being made shows that it is considered of more seriousness than is admitted.

THE PLATT MEN WAITING

Trying to Cool Their Anger at the Citizens' Union's Action.

Have No Candidate Yet, But F. S. Gibbs Says the Machine Will Never Support Low.

York, Sept. 5.-The Republican machine shows no signs of yielding to the Citizens' Union and taking Seth Low as its candidate for navot, but is resting on its oars. In the first flush of anger at the Union for placing it in the dilemma of permitting itself to be dictated to by an outside tody or insuring Democratic victory by refusing outside dictation. It resolved to nominate a straight ticket. The Republican city convention has been called for September 28, but the candidates whom it will prace in the field have not yet been uncovered, and the leaders have decided to await developments for a few E. Quige will not return from Fisher's Island until tomorrow or Tuesday. There is still a hope that Mr. Low's letter of acceptance may somehow open the door

It is atsolutely true that the Republicans have not yet selected their candidate for mayer, no marter what is said to the

contracy," says Frederick S. Gibbs. Mr Gints, besides being a member of the Republican national committee, is a number of the anti-Tammany harmony conference committee, in the councils of which, with Mr. Quigg and Cornelius Van Cott, he represents the Republican county organization. He was the straight Re cus voralty fight in 1884, and can third to William R. Grace and Hugh J. Grant. is, therefore, personally familiar with a mpaign which the n duplicate this year.

The Republicans can never accept Seth Low as their candidate after his acceptance Setuation, replied to Weyler that the cate of the Crizens' Union aconductor," connet had confidence in him, for fear that linued Mr. Gibbs. "The self-constituted his resignation now would precipitate mat-ters at no little risk for the country and nominated him say that they have an enbody of irresponsible persons who have the throne. But Weyler is doomed. A relacut of 127,000 voters who will sup ministerial change is sure to occur shortly | port him. This is not true. It's all not. after the Queen Regent returns from Son | The same enrolment could have been obaston, and there is no doubt that tained for Joon L Sullivan for mayor. It at No. 2223 Twelfth street northwest, Son

has no significance whatever. "It is all nonsense to believe that they can force the Republican organization, with AFRIDIS MUSTERING IN FORCE, its candidate. I believe that if the Recans nominate a first-class man, as they will do, they can elect him.

"We are opposed to Low or any other man who will not stand squarely upon the St. Louis national platform and declare duself against the Chicago platform. His friends say that no pledges should be rehigh principles and character that he may be trusted to do the right thing. We don't trust our candidates for the Presidency without pledging them to support the prin

ciples of the national platform. "I con't believe if the leaders of the organization were willing to accept Low a majority of the delegates to the city convention could be elected who would support him. There are two great parties in this city, and yet Low's friends put him forword as a man who is greater than both of

"Watch the Citizens' Union committee of 250 and see how many of them are can didates for office. When the time for withdrawals comes Low will have fou out that he isn'tin it, because of the sentient against nim which will be created

by his acceptance. "I'll go as far as any man to defeat Tampiany Hall, but I won't go far enough to take Seth Low as the Republican candidate. Talk about bosses in Tammany! Why, in the palmiest days of Richard Croker we never had anything like this Citizens'

Union." While Mr. Quigg and several other leader. are in sympathy with Mr. Gibbs, Collector Bidwell, Postmaster Van Cott and the more moderate element are inclined to compro-

The friends of Cornelius N. Bliss, who have no personal interests to serve, also favor moderation, and the Republicans of Brooklyn are definitely committed to Low. In spite of the anger of the extreme machine men, therefore, it is evident that the organization may yet change front. Senator Platt is still to be heard from.

Sempan Defiant in Face of Death. Barcelona, Sept. 5 .- Sempan, the alleged anarchist, who on Friday night shot at and wounded the chief and ansistant chief of police of this city, passed the night in singing in his cell. He declares that his only regret is that he did not succeed in killing the two officials. A court-martial to try him met today, and though its verdict has not been made public, it is probable that he will be executed tomorrow.

Remains of H. Russell Ward, Wheatland, Iowa, Sept. 5 .- The remains of H. Pussell Ward still lie in the city half here, in charge of a local undertaker, who has embalmed the body and is awaiting word from Ward's friends or the

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as to the disposition he shall make of it.

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PERRY IN THE PULPIT.

Condemned Morderer Preach a Sermon on His Life.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 .- H. S. Perry, who is to be banged at Decatur, on Wednesday, for the murder of Bely Lanier, has developed into a preacher. As was his custom, the Rev. R. S. Stevenson went to the fall this morning with the intention of conducting services. He was surprised by a request from Ferry that he be permitted to occupy the polpit. The requ

Perry read two chapters from the Bible, and then selected a text from the sixteenth chapter of Acts: "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalf be saved." For over an hour and a half Perry spoke. He told the story of his life. Then he spoke on the forlorn condition into which his death would plunge his family. felt assured that his children would ap-preciate the life sacrifice on his part vindicate the fair name of their mother.

Perry's speech affected his hearers to a marked degree. After be ended a hymn was sung under the leadership of Taylor Delk, the father of the outlaw, Tom Delk, who was hanged two months ago, and who is himself under the shadow of the gallows. killed and thirty-five injured.

MILLIONS FOR THIS TRAMP.

Jacob Wilson Becomes Wealthy Through a Court Decision.

San Francisco, Sept. 5,-Jacob Wilson, aged fifty-two, who came to this State a tramp last March and applied for work in Tulare county for his board, has received word that the United States Supreme Court has decided in his favor a suit that will give him a good portion of a \$15,000,000 estate. The suit was brought in the New York courts in 1886, and affects the estate of Jacob Wilson, sr., banker and broker of Wall street.

Young Wilson, according to his story, in 1873 married a woman who was nurse in the family. The family faled a row and Wilson went to Australia with his wife. In 1884 his father died cutting him off with-out a dellar. In 1886 he brought suit to break the will and during the eleven years interim has been penniless and a wanderer.

ACCIDENT ON THE WABASIL.

Engine and Ten Cars Derailed Near Foristell, Mo.

Foristell, Mo., Sept. 5.-Train No. 5 on the Wabash Railroad, the limited express to Kaneas City, struck a bull a quarter of a mile west of here at 11 o'clocktonight. mitting themselves to any Ten cars were decailed. The mail and men. Senator Platt is inaccessible Lemmel express and baggage cars were thrown across the track and the ground plowed up for a distance of forty rods. The engine was demolished and lies at the bottom of an embankment fourteen feet high.

Engineer John Egan was fatally injured, eing badly scalded and burt internally. Fireman Greasa was frightfully scalded

An unknown tramp was instantly killed None of the passengers were hard The hangage and mail men had bairbreadth escapes

NECK BROKEN BY A FALL

Mrs. Taylor's Fatal Plunge Over an Embankment.

Was Walking in Mount Pleasant When the Accident Occurred-Matron of a Colored Home.

Caroline Taylor, colored, the superintendent of the Home for Defenseless Girls. met with a peculiar accident vesterday afternoon, which resulted in almost in

stant death. Mrs. Taylor was walking along an en bankment on Eric street, between Fif-teenth and Sixteenth streets, in Mount Pleasant, when her foot tripped on an obstacle in her path and she fell headlong down the excavation, a distance of about ten feet, striking upon ber bead.

ity, who hastened to her rescue, but when picked up she was found to be dying, and expired before a physician could be sum Her neck had been broken by the fall Her body was removed to the Home in a patril wagon and Coroner Carr upon ex-

There were several persons in the vicin

amining the case gave a certificate of Mrs. Taylor was a highly respectable an and lad done much for the aid of the Home of which she was

ALLEGED CROOK ARRESTED.

Charged With Using the Malls to Defraud Merchants. Altoena, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Jacob Hyle.

his city was arrested here today charged with being the head of a gang of crooks who have been using the mails to defraud wholesale houses in New York, Philadel phia and Pittsburg. Linwood Brown, who was arrested on a

similar charge a few days ago, confessed at his hearing, and charged Hyle with ng the head of the gang. The plan of the conspirators was to order goods from wholesalers, using a fletitious name, and afterward to sell the goods to local dealers.

German Day Celebration. Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—Fully 20,000 persons went to the Zoological Gardens this afternoon to attend the German Day cele and a half. He said that to the Germans was due the credit of overcoming the blu laws of the Puritans in the observance of the Sabbath, until now common largely ruled with the masses in that con nection. He warned his hearers that those were not always the best citizens who were

the most loyal and enthusing tie followers of

political leaders. Fatally Stabbed With a Pitchfork. Perry, O. T., Sept. 5 .- C. T. Lawson and Robert Derigon, two well-known Oklahoma farmers, fought with a pitchfork and a ditching shovel today. Lawson killed Derigon by piercing his heart with the pitchfork. The men quarreled over a tract of land. A prominent land office of ficial estimates that in Oklahoma over or undred men have been killed in quarrels over settling on public lands.

Collided With a Trolley Car. Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- A trolley car collided with a wagonload of picnickers at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue tonight and fifteen persons were hurt. The injured were sent to the German Hospital, but were able to leave afterward

One Person Instantly Killed and Thirty-five Injured.

DEFECTIVE WHEEL THE CAUSE

The Accident Occurred Three Miles West of Etna-The Rear Coach Was Thrown From the Track-Two of the lajared Will Protably Not Recover.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 5. - At 9:30 o'clock this morning a special Maine Central seenger train of six cars was wrecked at Burnette's Crossing, three miles west of Etna, by the breaking of a wheel under the rear coach. One person was instantly

Just as the train went over the crossing the rear car, which was a passenger and baggage couch combined, suddenly left the rails and was completely overturned. The automatic air-brake bose was broken, etting the brakes on the forward section of the train, which was immediately after ward stopped and backed to the scene of the wreck. The passengers in the wrecked car were thrown in a promiscuous heap at one end of the coach. Several were by broken glass and others nearly suffo ated by the pile of humanity on top of

Martin Payne, of Plymouth, who was near the door when the accident happened nade an attempt to jump, and was caught beneath the failing car and instantly killed. Those who were injured were at once re-moved to the house of George Simpson near by, and there cared for until medical aid arrived.

The wheel which broke and caused the accident was one of the kind known as paper wheels. It is supposed that the tire came loos: and fell off, thus causing the wheel to collaps:

General Manager Evans, Private Secre tary M. Donald, Supt. Half and Claim Agent Heald, of the Maine Central, at once went to the scene of the wreck by special train from Fortland. The victims who are not expected to

recover pre: Mrs. Jennie Townsend, Newport, Me. badly cut about the head, both eyes infor his peculiar conduct. It is understood, jored and internal injuries

Frank Bülings, East Newport, Me., se tionsly injured internally Freeman Mills, Lowell, Mass., Internal

A CRUEL CRIME.

Robbers Marder Charles Sower for Pleading With Them. Pittsburg, Sept. 5.-Charles Sower and

freight train on the Pittsburg and Lake to Allegheny.
Several weeks ago Sower had gone to Now Castle and secured work. His wife

was sick and he borro wed money and sent her and their two children to Chippewa Lake, Ohlo The trip he started on last night was made for the purpose of packing up and re-neving his household goods from Allegheny to New Castle. At New Brighton station at 2 a. m. three men clambered over the edge of the gondola shouting "Hands up." Don't rob me," said Sowers, "I have

only \$9.40 and I'm saving it for my sick "Take that," was the response, and Sowers fell to the floor with a bullet through his heart. The murderers robber the other men and then finding Sowers was dead, forhore to rob the corpse and swung off the train just as it entered Beaver, warning the iron molders not to look after Sowers' companions have all been

arrested pending an investigation. TWO FIREMEN HURT.

Probably Fatal Result of a Nev

York Conflagration. New York, Sept. 5 - A fire attended by two accidents to firemen occurred this morning in the five-story bonded ware house of F. M. Stellar, on Washington street. Before it was extinguished the upper three floors, with all they contained, chiefly carpets, off-cloths and woolens, were destroyed. The ftremen who were butt were Assistant Foreman Devaney, of engine 30, and Fireman Ecks, of engine 27. It is feared that the latter

When on the third floor Chief Lally building and open a window. Ecks, in bering, accord on the door of an elevato hatchway, and as he did so the elevator which was up at the fifth story, dropped crushing him against the hatchway door. The man would have been killed instantly had not the door given way, letting him drop to the floor below. The elevator followed, but for some unknown reason stopped between the third and second

Ecks was carried out and sent to the on Street Hospital, where it said that his spine had been severely in jured and that he had sustained internal injuries that would probably prove mortal. Shortly after this Devaney fell down the shaft from the fourth floor to the second breaking a rib and receiving a severe scale He was also taken to Hudson

three upper floors had been practically of which \$25,000 is the loss on stock.

Street Hospital.

WAYWARD GIRL BROUGHT HOME. Shipman Rescued From i

House in Alexandria.

Grace Shipman, the pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of G. T. Shipman, a ntractor, living at No. 3615 N street who has been missing from her home for ome days, was yesterday found in a dis reputable house on Lee street in Alexandria. She was turned over to her father, who brought her home.

While at police headquarters Mr. Shipman cated to Chief Webster that his daugh ter had been influenced to leave her hon by a man living in Georgetown. It is known that a man from Georgetown called on the girl regularly while she has been in Alexandria. Shipman declares that he will

prosecute the young man, and for this pur-

se took the names of a number of per

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THE KAISER AND HIS GUESTS.

Refers to the Triple Alliance in Toasting Their Majesties. Berlin, Sept. 5 .- At the banquet given

by Emperor William last night at the Kurhaus, Homburg, in benor of the King and Queen of Italy, who are his guests at the military maneuvers, the Emperor, in tonsting their majesties, welcomed King Humbert as a true ally, whose presence he said, showed to the world the firm and mshakable stand of the triple alliance which was founded in the interests of peace and which, the longer it lasts, will the more firmly and more deeply strike to the roots of the consciousness of the people The Emperor welcomed Queen Margher ita as one who was specially beloved by the Germans, because the philosopher, musi tion and student always bad free access to

her majesty. King Humbert, who spoke in French, said in reply that he was grateful for the op-portunity of admiring the valuant German troops. He declared that Emperor William had set himself a noble task in the maintenance of the peace of Europe. A reception followed the banwas noticed that King Humbert had a long conversation with the French military attache, which is regarded as meaning that Italy, while adhering to the triple alliance

OFFICER KENNEY RETURNS

is determined not to annoy France.

Reappears as Mysteriously as He Went Away.

Has Been in Boston and Fails to Explain Why He Left Washington So Suddenly.

Policeman William Kenney, who myseriously deserted the force and disappeared from Washington after drawing his month's salary of \$90 last Tuesday morn ing, returned home last night as suddenly and unexpectedly as he had departed.

Upon arriving in Washington he went

at once to his home on Seventh street northeast, and found his wife, who was quite overcome, though made happy by his re-Kenney's actions since he left Washpton are still somewhat of a mystery. and be himself says hels unable to accoun-

however, that he has been in Boston, where he has a sister. None of his friends care: o discuss the matter last night. Kenney's friends believe that something had been preying on the officer's mind for some days before his departure which rendered him semi-unconscious of his deeds, and in a moment of mental weakness be ecided to leave Washington. No sooner had he feft, however, than he was sud dealy appalled by his deed and decided fully face the worst that might come. His return last night bears out Mrs Koncey's version of the disappearance when she stated that she believed her husband's health was the cause of his sudden leave-

taking. He had not been himself for some days. His family have readily pardoned his transgression and the meeting with his wife was a happy one. The officer is greatly distressed be-cause of his conduct and the publicity which has been given the matter, but has de ided to do his best to condone the offer Kenney was officially dismissed from the force Saturday, and Policeman Webb. of the Ninth precipet, promoted to his place

BOTTO GOES TO THE TOMBS.

Thinks His Elderly Wife Will Get Him Out of His Trouble. New York, Sept. 5. -William Potto,

Louisville, Ky., who created much talk in that fown three months ago by getting nvorce from his first wife and marrying a wealthy witlow double his age, was a raigned in Centre street court today on a charge of being a fugitive from justic Potto, as teld in last night's dispatch, was arrested in the lobby of the sino Theater on a warrant issued by Judge Devlin, of Philadelphia, for having passed a worthless check for \$35, draws on the Louisville Trust Company and made in favor of Frank C. Benjamin, of Phila delphia. The check was returned to Mr. Regiands marked "no account." His wife there, showed great distress over his pre-

Botto seemed indifferent to the scrap wasin. He chatted with the detective and boased to them that in the past two nonths he had spent over \$8,000 "I had a good time while the conlased," he said, 'and I guess my wife has enough money to get me out of this scrape.

I expect many another good time before I "Never fear, I won't get behind prison

When arraigned Botto refused to answe any questions. Magistrate Wentworth afried him to the Tombs prison wit out bail, for thirty days, to await the arrival of extradition papers.

EARLE BOVEE INJURED. The Crack Bievele Rider Has

Bingtamton, N. Y., Sept. 5. - Earle Pove he fast aniateur bleyele rider, was budly injured here today while riding on the B. A. A track. The frame of his whee gave out and he was thrown heavily to the ground. His right leg was terribly tore and a Jeep gash out in his forehead. Dr. Overton thinks that the injuries will so cripple him that he will be unable to ride

Bovee is the man who bent Bald in an

exhibition half-mile race at Syracuse la

August. He has won many prizes this

Very Serious Full.

summer, and was considered a comer in the first class. He was entered for a race at Elmira tomorrow. Condemn Samuel Gompers.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.-The United Labor

League tonight passed resolutions con

derming Samuel Compers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, for not attending the St. Louis convention and for his published reasons for not attending Christian Alliance Convention.

Nyack, N. J., Sept. 5,-The convention

of the Christian Alliance opened on the Heights today with 2,000 persons present. Rev. Dr. Simpson, president of the Alliance, preached the initial sermon.

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AZGARRAGA TALKS OF WAR

ONE CENT.

Spain Ready to Fight This Country Before Giving Up Cuba.

EXPECTS AID FROM EUROPE

Thinks That England and France Would Not Consent to Spain's Expulsion From Cuba Because That Would Seal the Doom of Their Colonies in America,

Havana, via Key West, Sept. 5 .- A great sensation has been caused here by a tetter from Gen. Marcelo Azcarraga, Spain's new prime minister, addressed to one of the leading Spantards in Bayana, who for many years has wielded a decuive influence in all colonial affairs by his high social position in the island, as well as by his latimate friendship with the most prominent leaders of the Conservative party in Spain. Though not a word of the letter has been published in the local press, it is publicly known, through the high Spanish officials and members of the Lation Conscitutional party, to whom it was snown at a private dinner at the house

of the gentleman who received it.

To all appearances Gen. Azzarraga wished his views to be known by the leaders of the Spanish party in the Island without making any official declaration through the press, which might cause premuture diplomatic trouble. The letter refers to the answer which the Spanish government is ready to give to any proposal of inter-Woodford may make to the court of Spain, and its most important paragraphs say.

"The Spanish patriots in Cuba ought not to entertain the least apprehension about the mission of Mr. Woodford Acproving to the government's information from its representative in Washington, the intentions of the United States are probably much exaggerated, and besides, our osition is so clear and our determin to repel any unjust pretension of that nation so emphatic, that we are resolved before yielding to go to all extremes, even to war, if necessary, in order to defend

"Nor, if we go to war, shall we be less confident of the triumph of Spain. We will be the champions of the great political principle of European colonization in America against that wrong idea that the United States is the arbiter of national life and property in the new world. We will have the sympathies of Europe, no doubt about that, and Europe will not concent to our expulsion from Cuba. The day in which by the power of arms, or yielding before a warlike pressure from the United States, we shall give Cuba up, that day would be the eve of England's loss of Canada and Jamaica, and France's departare from her American colonies. No. Europe will not consent to our failure, and apart from the fact that our arms will have a helter occasion to display their strength in a contest against a civilized country than in guerrilla fights in the maniques of Cuba, we shall have, even if we fall, a hand to lift up in the last mo

"Gen. Woodford will be received and even welcomed as our mourned box Autonio (Canovas del Castillo) wished to of American citizens harmed in Cuba, attention will be paid to those claims as far as they are just. In a friendly manner he will be notified, also, of right to claim other danage, and instructions will be given for the pur minister in Washington. But it will be any other kind of American interference in Cuba. -Canovas did not answer the proposals for home rule made by President Cleveland, but now, if the United States persists, the answer will have to be given. It will be straight and firm. It will end furever all trose vain pretensions of the Americans to rule outside of their land. Spain will say that she does not admit in the least the right of the United States to interfere in Cuba; that the war between the Cuban rebels and Spain is but a civil war -a contest of family-and that foreigners ought to keep hands off. And Spain will stand by her answer, whatever the consequences may be."

Another letter from Senor Romero Robthis shows the same high spirit, and mys: You can assure our friends down there that in spite of what they may read in some Maurid newspapers and of what words some politicians have attered, more to make a semuation than anything else. Spam's historical pride is not lost, and the nation will repel as one man any kind of interference in Cuba from the United

is displayed in the forts and the arsenal. THE MCKINLEYS RESTING. Will Return to Washington the Last

Instructions have been cabled from

Madrid to Gen. Wevier "to be ready for any emergency from abroad." Unusual activity

of This Week. Canton, Sept. 5. The prief rest which President and Mrs. McKinley have ento remove the fatigue of the almost continuous receptions and demonstrations since starting for the G. A.R. encomponent. They expect to remain here until Monday even-ing, when they will leave for Somerset, Pa., where the President's brother, Abner, has a summer home. They will return to Washington the latter part of the week.

Mysterious Murder of a Jeweler. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5.-The lifejeweler, who was formerly engaged in bus ness at Huntsville, was found hanging to the limb of a tree fifty yards from the roadside, at the head of Wharton Creek, near Kingaton, Ark., yesterday. lieved that Peters was robbed and hanged

at his back and his legs bound together.

Peters recently sold out his lewelry bush-

ness, and had taken the proceeds with him

into the wentry to buy a fruit farm. Owing to the great demand for the wonderful moving pictures at Congress Heights, arrangements have been made to give an exhibition of them this week. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard bridge to Congress Heights to see this marvel of the age. Free.

Lacy's pure food ice cream, none better, 90c. per gallen. 601-603 N. V. ave. zw. Ivy Institute dushiess College, 5th and K. better, \$25 a year, day or night.

Common Lumber only 75c. per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. T. ave.